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Ujamaa Women's Slowpitch Team Wins 2nd Place In Narrows League

Ujamaa Culture and Recreation Center women's softball team discusses strategy during break in action at Heidleberg Park.

On May 17, the Ujamaa Culture and Recreation Center formed the first black women's slow-pitch team in Tacoma. During the season, the sister's won enough games in their league to enter the Narrows League Tournament, in which they took second place.

It was an exciting season, and the players are looking forward to having an even better record next year.

BLACK CULTURE AWARENESS LEAGUE

The Black Culture Awareness League of Purdy Treatement Center will be having a "Walk A Thon" Monday, August 28, 1972 starting at 9 A.M. The residence will be walking from the Purdy Institution to the Mal-Colm X. Center in Tacoma.

Citizens of the community can call in pledges to the institution at (858-9101) in Gig Harbor, Washington.

Ms. Marilyn Herbey, Vice-Chairman.

Minority Employment Service

The Minority Employment Service a non-profit organization formed to locate skilled minority job seekers. The organization derived from the efforts of the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition to establish a Minority Skills Banks. It is to be utilized by business as a source of skilled minority manpower, and a location to list job opportunities.

A clearing house function is forseen, facilitating jobs to qualified individuals and vice versa. This premise will be supported by the use and maintenance of an Amailability Catalogue. It will contain resumes of skilled job seekers, and distributing them among the business sector will provide an immediate reference source.

All services are free of charge to accomodate as many minorities as possible. We have jobs from private, state and federal sectors and from all locations through out the state.

Back In Business

FORT LEWIS -- The 1st Battalion, 11th Field Artillery back in business with the 9th Infantry Division after two years on the sidelines-- is looking for historical items to bolster its unit-of-choice recruiting.

The battalion asks former members might have memoriabilia of any kind from their service with the 1/11th to loan or donate them for display.

Letters or packages should be addressed to Lt. Dennis Woods, HHB, 1st Bn, 11th Fld Arty, Fort Lewis, Wa. (Telephone 968-4441 or 968-2993).

9th Infantry Division's Equipment Owned By One Man

All the 9th Infantry Division's equipment owned by one man?

Well, not quite, but one property book officer--instead of one in each of the battalions as it used to be-- is signed for the whole works.

The switch to single property accounting is one of the innovations of the Division Logistics System, first utilized by the Army four years ago and set up here by a team from the Army's Computer Systems Command Team.

It's operated by the Division Support Comman (DISCOM), commanded by Colonel John M. Henchman, and a component unit, the 9th Support and Transportation Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. James Dougherty.

Last week Capts. Alexander Scaglione and William Henson briefed company and battalion commanders, and supply personnel, on how it works.

Commanders also were issued Hand Receipt Listings, the property lists that are updated monthly.

Automation, achieved with a UNIVAC 1005 computer, enables the Division Logistics Control Center (DLCC) to centralize all property book accounting and equipment status reporting.

Officers say the following are some of the system's advantages:

1. Machine produced hand receipts are provided the companies.
2. Equipment Status Reports are prepared and submitted by DLCC.
3. Portions of Unit Readiness Reports are computed at DLCC.
4. Complete and accurate equipment status reports are furnished to the division's command and staff.

The DLCC, located at the Fort Lewis Logistics Center, is headed by Major David F. Peterson.

Its Property Book and Asset Accounting Section is one of four departments. This section in turn has three branches: The Management and Asset Accounting Branch, with six teams who each handle supply transactions and manage Hand Receipt Accounts for several division units: The Edit and Documentation Control Branch, which receives and dispatches all documents; and the Reports Branch, which processes all reports. Reports of survey for breakage or loss, Army equipment status reports and unit readiness reports are a few of those handled.

Offices say establishment of the DLOG system will greatly increase the efficiency of the division's supply operations.

What's The Story, Amvets?

Amvets Refuse Veteran Membership

Emmet Rivers is a Blackman and a 20 year Army Veteran. During World War II, Emmet partook in the Major Campaigns in the South Pacific (Bougaainville, Mindanao, New Guinea, and Moriti.) On Moriti, Emmet was part of the patrol that captured the highest ranking Japanese officer (Colonel Hochi) M/SGT Emmet Rivers served his 20 yrs. and was honorably in 1958.

On February 19, 1971, Emmet was denied membership from Post 1 American Veterans, located at 38th and Union Ave. Tacoma. The reason given for the denial was because of damage to a cigarette maching at the Post which Post 1 claims was damaged at a couples dance. Emmet was entertainment chairman of the group that sponsored that dance.

Since Post 1 first made this claim and until his denial, Emmet and the group he represents has been willing to pay for this damage when Post 1 produces evidence (police report or an damage insurance claim) that the machine was damaged.

It is not that Emmet does not trust the word of the Post Commander. (Al Dravis) It is just no member of Emmet's group remembers or saw the damage to the machine. The two policeman who job it was to patrol the dance area did not report it either.

So what was the real reason for the denial of membership into Amvets Post 1?

It can't be because of a bad Army record.

It also isn't for the reason the Post Commander gave, Emmet is willing to pay for the cigarette machine damage (if it was really demaged).

The only reason left is because Emmet is a Black man who is willing to stand up his convictions.

We are asking for public support to find the real reason for this denial.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 845-8137.

"Contact"

"Contact," a television series designed to provide community awareness of up-to-date issues, will be hosted during the month of September by Mrs. Harriet Williams, Community Involvement Specialist for the Tacoma Model Cities Program.

During the first two weeks of September, four Model Cities projects will be featured as follows:

September 6 - "Senior Citizen Center" Speaker: Bertie Edwards, Director.

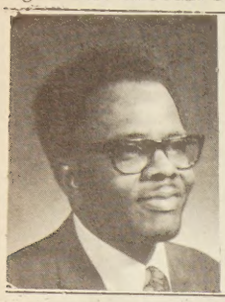
September 13 - "Education" Speakers: Nellie Palms, Director, Layman Education Program; Phyllis Lane, Director, Tacoma Area Child Tutoring; Ester Wilfong, Director, Career Opportunity Program.

The schedule for the rest of September is as follows:

September 20 - "Consumer Protection" Speakers: Slade Gordon, Attorney General; Jim Walton, Director, Human Relations Commission.

September 27 - "Salishan Community Center" Speaker: Lawanna Lee, Director.

Be sure to make Wednesday evenings at 9:00 p.m., Channel 13, your opportunity to stay abreast of your community happenings.



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Church Congress To Be Broadcast

The State Youth Congress of the Church of God In Christ is being held August 22 - 26 at Emanuel Temple Church of God In Christ, located at 1121 So. G. Street. Rev. T. L. Westbrook who is the State Y.P.W.W. President announced that Radio Station, KMO-1360 on the dial will be broadcasting its services starting Thursday night from 10:30 until 11:30 p.m. This broadcast will last through Saturday night. So, if there is any possibility of your not being present for this glorious Congress make sure that you tune in for the Radio Broadcast, especially if you like good Holy Gospel preaching and beautiful choir singing.

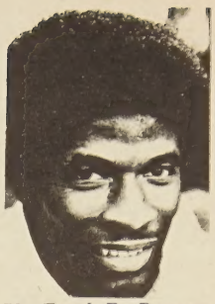
YES Reporter

Summer is coming to an end and many of the youth will be returning to school and some will not. Though the YES will be somewhat phased down during the school year, the youth staff is working hard to help their peers. The counselors are arranging final counseling appointments with employers and employees before the phase down date, which will be August 25, 1972. Also the counselors are making final efforts to urge employers to retain as many youth as possible in part-time and permanent jobs. The part-time jobs will benefit those youth returning to school and the permanent jobs will benefit those youth who have graduated and who will not be returning to school.

It's sometimes difficult to place youth in summer jobs, but its even more difficult to place youth in part-time after school jobs and permanent jobs. So we're relying on employers and hoping that they will be sympathetic and cooperative toward the YES counselors, and keep those youth working with them now on part-time and permanent jobs. The YES appreciate any consideration from the employers in this endeavor.

So come on community let's get together. "Help mold a man. Give a kid a job this summer." Contact us at MA7-6178.

KYAC's Frank P Barrow Promoted



Frank P. Barrow

Monday, August 14, 1972, Frank P. Barrow was promoted to Program and Music Director for KYAC AM/FM.

Frank has been a member of the staff of KYAC since April of 1968. His career was launched at the tender age of 15 with WRSC-AM-FM in Durham, North Carolina, his home town.

Frank rates working with young people as his favorite pastime, as well as a matter of personal concern. He has promoted several extremely popular dances and events which helped raise money for various community projects.

Chess Classes

A class for persons interested in learning to play chess is being organized by the Tacoma Chess Club. The first of six weekly hour-long sessions will be held on Friday, August 25, at 7 p.m. The Chess Club is located at 719 South I Street.

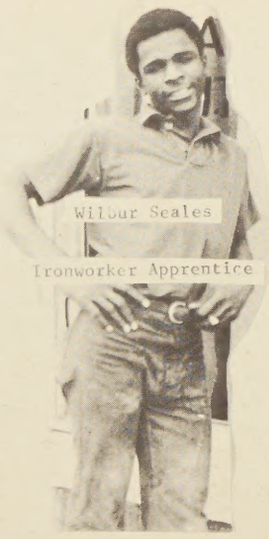
Young players as well as adults will be welcomed, according to Chess Club instructor John Evans. "Our emphasis is entirely practical," he said, "And we aim to get people playing chess after the very first night."

Besides his interest in chess, Mr. Evans is a teacher of philosophy and has taught at the University of Puget Sound and Tacoma Community College.

In view of the marked interest in the game, additional classes may be held on Tuesday and Wednesday nights if there is a sufficient demand, according to Evans.

No fee is being charged for the lessons, but membership in the Tacoma Chess Club will be required of all participants.

Interested persons may telephone MA7-5608 for further information.



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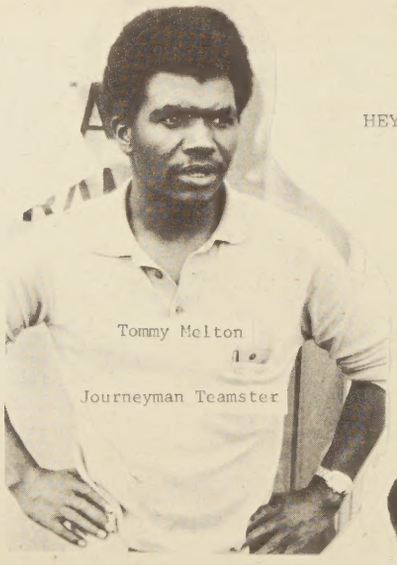

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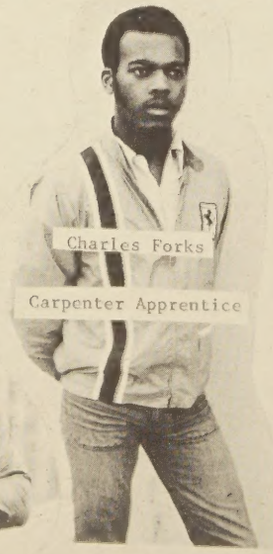

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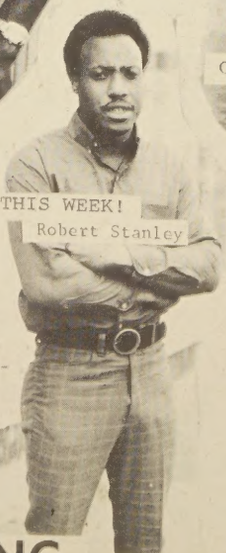

HERE IS ANOTHER GROUP THAT HAS MADE IT INTO THE FIELD OF CONSTRUCTION.

WE'LL TRY TO KEEP YOU INFORMED ON WHO ELSE IS MAKING IT.

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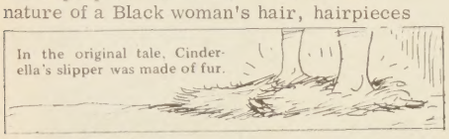
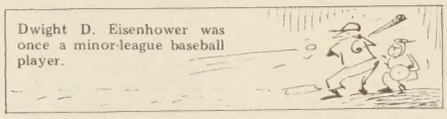
According to Mr. Reuben, hairpieces serve a dual purpose. Because of the difficult nature of a Black woman's hair, hairpieces take the struggle out of standing before a mirror for hours creating interesting hairdos or costly sessions at the hairdresser. They also act as a fashion accessory, as the right belt you would wear pants or sweaters. Mr. Regen's "hairpiece wardrobe" is intended to accomplish these things.

All of Summit's hairpieces are made of a unique fiber called Afrylic, a modacrylic fiber especially designed to simulate a Black woman's hair. Each comes with a 60-day warranty and complete care and washing instructions. A choice of five colors is available--Black, off Black, Dark Brown, Chestnut Brown and Auburn.





Notice

Shiloh Baptist Church, 1211 South I Street, Tacoma, Washington, welcomes you to the 18th Anniversary of the Senior Usher Board Sunday, August 27, 1972 at 3:00 P.M.

Speaker Rev. B. A. Taylor, pastor. Damascus B. C. Seattle, Wash.

Rev. E. S. Brazill, pastor.

IT ISN'T THE incompetent who destroy an organization. The incompetent never get in a position to destroy it. It is those who have achieved something and want to rest upon their achievements who are forever clogging things up.

Army ROTC Scholarships Application Period Announced

FORT MONROE, VA. -- September 1 is an important date for thousands of high school students planning their college careers.

That's the day the Army opens its Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) scholarship application period.

For the next four months -- until December 31 -- high school students who will be entering college in the fall 1973.

The scholarships, valid at more than 290 colleges and universities offering the four-year Army ROTC program, pay for tuition, textbooks, and laboratory fees for four academic years.

The scholarships also include a $100 monthly subsistence allowance for up to ten months during the academic year.

Based on an average of current college costs, each four-year Army ROTC scholarship is worth about $11, 280.

During a six-week advanced camp which cadets normally attend between their junior and senior years, they receive one-half the basic pay of a second lieutenant.

Both male and female students may apply for the ROTC scholarships. The Army has just started a test program for female ROTC cadets at ten institutions. The coeds will compete only with other female applicants for a limited number of the scholarships, which may be used at any of the ten institutions.

Winners may pursue any course of study leading to a baccalaureate degree, except theology.

General requirements for ROTC scholarship students are:

. Be 17 years of age by October 1 of the year in which the scholarship becomes effective.

. Be able to complete all requirements for a commission and a college degree and be under 25 years of age on June 30 of the year in which they become eligible for appointment as an officer.

. Serve as an active duty Army officer for four-years following graduation from college.

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BEST SELLING NOVEL NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE

The President of the United States, Douglass Dilman (portrayed by James Earl Jones) finds strength in the support of his militant daughter, Wanda (Janet MacLachlan) — and greets a young admirer on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Paramount Pictures' "The Man."

What would your reaction be if, over your morning coffee, your radio blurted out the tragic news that the President of the United States had been killed in an accident—and that America's new leader was a man who was black?

That, in essence, was the soul-searing premise that kept a lot of people up nights reading Irving Wallace's runaway best seller, "The Man," when it first appeared in book stores several years ago. Now, that historically significant and socially relevant novel has been made into a thought-provoking major motion picture.

Starring James Earl Jones (of "Great White Hope" fame) as Douglass Dilman, the problem-ridden, crisis-struck and grossly misunderstood new President of the United States, the Paramount picture amplifies on the inherently destructive nature of racial prejudice.

For those of you who have not read the book, here's a brief synopsis of what to expect from the new and startlingly dramatic motion picture version:

Facing crises that threaten to tear the country apart, the President answers questions at press conference.

The nation and the world is shocked to learn of the accidental death of the President and the Speaker of the House. A deeper shock sets in when it becomes apparent that the Vice President (Lew Ayres) can not take over because of poor health, and that a black U.S. Senator is the next in succession.

Dilman's early days in office are all but run for him by his chief advisor, Talley (Martin Balsam), the Secretary of State, Eaton (William Windom) and a leading Southern senator, Watson (Burgess Meredith). It is their hope that the country can survive with Dilman until the next election, only a few months away.

A lot happens in those few months and Dilman's responses to crises begin to tear the country apart. Until, that is, Americans learn to understand "The Man" and the compelling forces that drive him.

When you see the picture, you'll understand those forces, too. And in the process, you might even get to know yourself a little bit better.

Teresa Graves is special guest star on IMAGINATION: SET TO MUSIC, the new Georgia-Pacific one hour television special which will air nationally during late August and early September on stations throughout the country. Tony Randall hosts the program and other guest stars include Jack Klugman and Sue Ane Langdon. Teresa's solo on the show is Duke Ellington's Mood Indigo.

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Facts Photo Feature

Would you say Wayne Collett (in the far lane) is happy? A broad grin and an arm raised in triumph testify to his victory in the 400-meter event in the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials Collett burned up the track with a 44.1 second clocking to earn a trip to Munich with John Smith (land 3, looking towards Collett) who finished second. Vince Matthews finished third to qualify in the 400-meter and Lee Evans, an early favorite in this racem finished fourth to earn a spot on the relay team. The ABC Television Network will telecast the 1972 Summer Olympic Games FRIDAY, AUG. 25 through SUNDAY, SEPT. 10.

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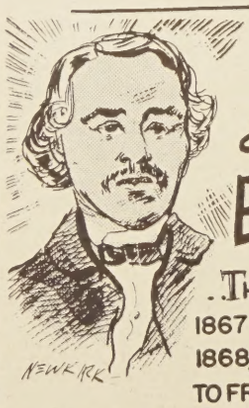

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Model Cities Editorial

On Tuesday, August 8, the Tacoma City Council approved 23 Model Cities projects for the Second Action Year. The Second Action Year will begin October 1, 1972. Fifteen (15) projects are continued from the First Year and eight (8) are new.

The $1.849 million received from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will be allocated as follows:

CONTINUING PROJECTS

PROJECT	AMOUNT
Education	
1. Laymen Education Program	84,480.00
2. Tacoma Area Child Tutoring	50,520.00
3. Career Opportunity Program	74,969.00
Health	
4. Enviromental Health	65,462.00
Social Services	
5. Mental Health	20,000.00
6. Senior Citizens	50,000.00
7. Homemakers	22,500.00
Crime - Delinquency	
8. Adult Outreach Offender	41,514.00
9. Youth Outreach and Narcotic Intake (combined)	50,000.00
Recreation - Culture	
10. Culture-Recreation Center	68,052.40
Manpower	
11. Manpower Satellite	3,130.00
12. Communication/ Journalism	50,000.00
13. Tacoma Veteran's Action	24,460.00
14. Minority Contractors	100,000.00
Transportation	
15. Transportation	92,665.00
Sub-Total	797,752.40

New Projects

PROJECTS	AMOUNT
Recreation-Culture	
1. Boy Scouts	14,234.00
Crime-Delinquency	
2. Group Home	10,000.00
3. Public Defender	13,305.00
4. Progress House	20,000.00
Manpower	
5. Minority Availability for Tacoma Employment (MATE)	11,350.00
Housing	
6. Housing Development Program (HDP)	230,758.00
7. Neighborhood Development Program (NDP)	78,904.00
Health	
8. Hilltop Children's Clinic	36,566.00
Sub-Total	415,117.00
Program Administration	
Citizen Participation Budget	118,025.00
Administration Budget	338,665.00
Evaluation	129,701.00
Relocation	49,739.60
	636,130.60
TOTAL	1,849,000.00

None of the projects continued into the Second Year have operated a full year in the Model Neighborhood and only now are we beginning to assess their real impact. By this time next year, we will know with certainty whether each project we have tried is worthy of continued funding support or should be terminated and another approach tried.

We must keep in mind that the Model Cities Program is a "demonstration" program wherein we are able to try new ways of solving our social, economic and physical problems through development of "projects." If we find the projects are not having the expected impact, we must redesign or eliminate the ineffective projects.

When revenue sharing becomes a reality (revenue sharing will provide lump sums of money to cities to spend as they deem necessary only those projects proven effective and essential to the improvement of the lives of our community's residents will have any chance of continuance.

If you have ideas on how to improve the projects now operating in the community, please call us or come in to the office. Your suggestions are encouraged and welcome.

Workers renovating rooftop of house selected in PREP Program.

Upcomimg Advisory Asso. Election

The Tacoma Model Cities Program will hold its annual Advisory Association meeting and elect new Executive Board members at McCarver School, 2111 South "J" Street on September 23, 1972.

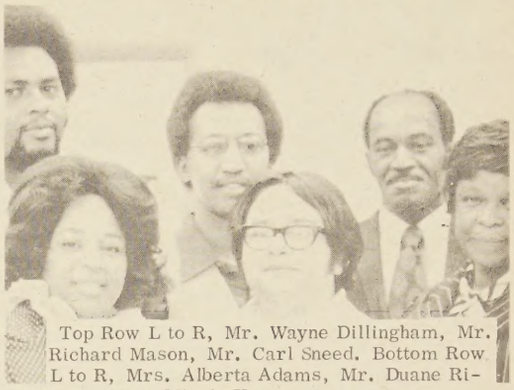
In order to vote, you must be one of the following:

1. A registered voter, residing in the Model Neithborhood or:
2. An Advisory Association member. If you are not already a certified member of the Advisory Association, you may register for membership at the Tacoma Model Cities Office, 622 Tacoma Avenue South.
   An advisory Association voting member must be:
   a. A Model Neighborhood resident (homeowner or tenant), property owner, or own a business in the Model Neighborhood. *
   b. Chosen as the official representative of of a Model Neighborhood church, club or organization. (You must have a certified letter from the organization stating that you are their official representative.

* The boundaries of the Model Neighborhood are: 6th Avenue to South 27th Street; Fawcett to Sprague Streets.

If you are interested in serving on the Model Cities Executive Board, you mfay file for elections in the office of the City Clerk, County-City Building, 3rd floor on or before 4:00 p. m. September 15, 1972.

The Model Cities Executive Board Nominating Committee will also nominate a slate of candidates to present to the Advisory association membership.



Top Row L to R, Mr. Wayne Dillingham, Mr. Richard Mason, Mr. Carl Sneed. Bottom Row L to R, Mrs. Alberta Adams, Mr. Duane Rivera, Mrs. Minnie Young.

Research & Evalvation

The Research and Evaluation Component of the Tacoma Model Cities Program is charged with the responsibility for providing the Tacoma Model Cities Program Director and other city officials with up-to-date factual and analytical data on all Model Cities projects.

Toward that end, Mrs. Alberta Adams, Research and Evaluation Manager, assisted by her staff, is busily making preparations for the Second Action Year. Past experiences (First Action Year) have indicated a need for more sophistication in information and data collection procedures. Revision and additions to the Monthly Project Director's reporting requirements is expected to assist materially in this area.

The ultimate ovjective of the Research and Evaluation Manager is the development of an information system capable of providing instant, accurate, up-to-date data to those City, State and Federal agencies and officials who must know the strengths and weaknesses of a project in order to further justify a projects continuance.

Man's aversion to change being what it is, people problems are expected, but will not deter the efforts of the Tacoma Model Cities Program Research and Evaluation staff in the accomplishment of it's assigned mission.

Prep Gets Underway

The Housing Planner, Alonzo D. Foote, Sr., reported recently that the Property Rehabilitation and Employment Project, administered by Minority Contractors of Pierce County, is currently in operation. The two Instructor Journeymen who are responsible for this Project are Mr. C.D. McNamee, and Mr. Lawrence S. Huffines. The ten Trainees who should, as a result of this Project, be eligible for Apprenticeship Training in the Craftsman trades, are Charles Hilyard Jr., Marvin H. Booth; Eugene Curry; Chris Hudson; Leslie D. Milligan; Ellis R. Crawford; Lloyd E. Brown; Jiles A. Holloway; Chris L. Laskey; and Harold E. Thomas.

Repair work, which will include roofing and siding, has already begun on the home of Mrs. Irene Johnson at 1805 South "L" Street (see picture). Mr. Foote stated that even though he has received more applications than this project can accomodate, interested residents should continue to call in. Questions concerning the Housing and Physical Environmental Improvement Component should be referred to Mr. Alonzo D. Foote, Sr., or Mr. Dee Botley at 593-4660.

If you have not already been contacted by the Model Cities Staff and had your Advisory Association membership verified, please complete the attached form and return to the Model Cities at your earliest convenience.

We look forward to your participation in the upcoming election.

For Additional information, please contact the Model Cities office, 622 Tacoma Avenue or telephone --- 593-4669.

MODEL CITIES NEWS

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Calender Of Events

The Tacoma Model Cities Youth Component has been very active throughout the summer. We have held numerous activities through the Youth Task Force that were extremely successful; the last one being the Boat Trip/Picnic to Blake Island. A summer day camp for girls, was sponsored jointly by Model Cities and the Girls Souct, and August 21 - 25. Approximately forty girls from the Model Neighborhood did participate. Other activities are being planed and will be made public soon.

Among some of the larger activities undertaken were Camp Murray Summer Camp and Fort Flagler (Emmanuel Temple) Summer Camp. These two camps, both just recently completed were viewed as very successful. Camp Murray, undertaken jointly with the Education Component and the University of Puget Sound, allowed for thirty kids to participate in a 4-week recreational and educational experience. Their activities included building miniature rockets, traveling to the mountains, the ocean, and a desert area to study the environment, and the normal recreational activities such as, swimming, volleyball, softball, etc.

Fort Flagler (Emmanuel Temple) Summer Camp was probably the largest single summer activity, as 85 youngsters were given the opportunity to participate. It was a one week camp, and it was reported that everyone enjoyed the experience.

Model Cities Youth Task Force hosted a group of our Model Neighborhood Senior Citizens with a picnic at Point Defiance. The Sunday outing was enjoyed by all.

The Tacoma Cities Modeletts participated in the black community festival in Seattle on Sunday, August 20, 1972, All of our drill team are students at McCarver, and Seattle really received them with a rousing applaude. They were beautiful, and performed the same way.

"Coming Events" the Youth Task Force are making plans for a car wash soon, and a drive to raise money for Sickle Cell Anemia. Model Neighborhood residents support our youth of tommorrow, they need your help. When they approach you, which they will be doing; please help.

The Yough Task Force meet every 1st and 3rd Thrusday at Emmanuel Temple Church, 1121 South "G" Street. Youth Coordinator, Mrs. Lucille Delaney. For information, call Model Cities Office at 593-4660.

Our thanks go out to all the parents who have donated their time to help us supervise the youngsters in our various activities. We sincerely appreciate your efforts, for that is what the Model Cities Program is based upon; Citizen Participation.

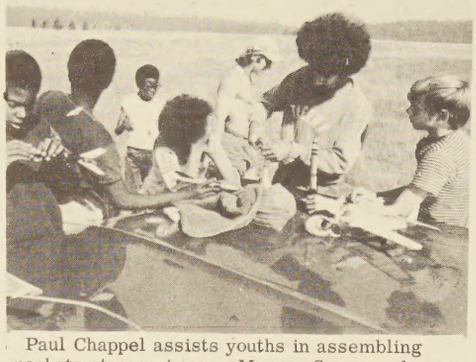
Youth Task Force Meeting
1st and 3rd Thursday
Emmanuel Temple Church - 1121 So. "G"
Youth Coordinator: Lucille Delaney
Planning Aide: Andy Lofton
Information call: Model Cities Office
593-4660

TACT Accepting Fall Applications

The Tacoma Area Child Tutoring Program is now accepting applications for its Fall program.

TACT provides tutoring services to children, Grades 2-6, in the Hilltop area in the areas of reading and math. TACT also provides such extracurricular areas throughout the Puget Sound region.

If your child is having difficulty in school and you are interested in enrolling him in an after school tutoring program, contact the TACT office. TACT is located in the: Hilltop Multi-Service Center, 1209 South "I" Street, Tacoma Washington 98405, BR 2-4441 or BR 2-2138.



Paul Chappel assists youths in assembling rockets at recent camp Murray Summer demonstration.

Task Force Activities

The HEALTH Task Force is making plans to implement their Second Year Project, the Hilltop Children's Clinic.

The SOCIAL SERVICE Task Force is doing some studing and planning for child care or a child care center.

A Membership Drive is taking place in the MANPOWER Task Force. Also, reports are being received from the Manpower Components (Different sections of Manpower have been formed into committees) and status reports are coming in from the First Action Year Projects.

Obtaining information on how the youth are being treated in Remann Hall is the present activity of the LAW AND JUSTICE Task Force.

The CULTURE AND RECREATION Task Force is trying to find different ways to get a park on 25th and Hosmer.

The HOUSING AND PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENT Task Force is presently dealing with the upcoming application for the P.R.E.P. Program, which is now is operation; the Housing Development Project, a Second Action Year project; and a Neighborhood Development Project, in conjunction with Urban Renewal. The Task Force has the power to accept or reject these applications as seen fit. Interviews with the applicants are conducted by the Task Force members when necessary. Also, there is a Screening Committee which screens all 235 applications and a Land Use Review Board (LURB) that deals with rezoning, street improvement, etc.

The Workshop Committee of the EDUCATION Task Force is planning a Seminar for the Second Action Year. The Topic of the Seminar will be: An Educational Look At Model Cities Projects. At that time, we will present all of the projects, with displays and literature, to the community. The date of the Seminar will be announced in the near future.

You are cordially invited to attend any of the Task Force meetings and participate in their activities.

Training Seminar

The Education Task Force will present the second of its Training Seminars on Monday, August 28, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. The Seminar will be held at Central School, 8th And Tacoma Ave., in the Instructional Improvement Center.

The topic of discussion will be "Parental Involvement," with the following areas to be covered:

* Attitudes about parental visitation to school with and without permission from office.
* Proper procedure for questioning a teacher.
* Conference procedures.
* Teacher attitudes in general
* Levels parents may be involved at in the school process.
* Parental influence on student.

Your participation is encouraged. Hope to see you there.

Teddy Williams, 16 son of Mr. & Mrs. Nelon Williams, 2131 South Sheridan, poses with the trophy he earned as "Most Valuable Player" at John Tresuant's Basketball Camp. The versatile young man also lettered in wrestling at Lincoln High School, and sings with the "Soul Suspect".

Soul Journey For Senior Citizens

by Darrell Hunter

On Friday, August 18th, the Ujamaa Culture and Recreation Center had a soul journey for the Senior Citizens of Tacoma located on the corner of 13th And Fawcett.

The event took place at 11:00 a.m., and ended at 3:30 p.m.

To start thing off, there was a brief tour of the building with Director Ellis Cain and his Assistant Ray Giles.

They toured all of the workshops and classes in the building and talked to some of the instructors that were on hand.

Charles Canada and O.C. Thompson read some dramatic poetry done by the Last Poets and a short play call the "Militant Preacher."

During the lunch hour a musical was performed by Miss Linda Givens and shw sung three songs (Yesterday, Close to You and Bridge Over Troubled Water's) she was accompanied by Mr. Ron Dacus who played the organ and guitar and Mr. Johnny Jackson on the drums.

At the end of the journey a movie was shown called Adventures In Comedy featuring Charley Chaplin, W.C. Fields, Max Sinnet and Laura and Hardy.

Task Force Visits Day Care Centers

TASK FORCE VISITS DAY CARE CENTERS

Three day care centers in the Model Neighborhood (Hilltop, Tacoma and Children's Castle) and another three day care centers in the north end of Tacoma (Lister, East Side and Kiddie Kottage) were visited by members of the Social Service Task Force.

The Social Service Task Force, is trying to define priorities and work toward a solution of child care needs.

Another objective of the visit was to see the difference (if any) between profit, non-profit and federally funded centers.

Everyone was enthusiastic after the visit.

The Social Service Task Force meets every second and fourth Wednesday at Allen A.M.E. Church, 1411 South Yakima, 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in the work of the Social Service Task Force is invited to attend.